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The Man of the People.

Mr. Harry B. Hawes, president of the Jefferson Club of St. Louis, and a leader in the Missouri Democracy, recently vis-Judge Parker and invited him to make a speech in St. Louis during the campaign. In speaking of his visit, he an Associated Press reporter: "All that is necessary to elect Judge Parker is to have him meet the people. Let them know him, and they will vote

Judgo Parker is a man of the people, and he believes in popular rule If he is elected he will do all that a conscientious Democrat can do to promote popular rule.

believes in the rule of Roosevelt. Presiunable to take care of them-

But if Mr. Roosevelt's view is correct mal failure. Mr. Roosevelt's plan would take the very substance out of the Repuband costly mistakes, but it is far better mistakes or no mistakes, than to commit it to a few individuals at the head. The true function of government is to develop individualism; to make individuals strong and independent and selfthis country. We do not want any guardian for the people. We do not want any government paternalism. We want some man at the head of the nation to perform the function of the President as marked out in the Constitution, but we want that man; to be a thoroughgoing Democrat at heart; a Democrat in thorough sympathy with the principles of popular government and with the people

Judge Parker is that man, and if the people of the United States get it well into their heads that he is that man, and that he is the antithesis of Roosevelt, they will give him their cordial support and election.

Impressive Pictures.

A few years ago, when there was great agitation in the State of Virginia on the subject of public schools, The Richmond Times being the storm center, Dr. Rob ert Frazer brought upon himself much severe criticism by telling some plain facts about the schools in some sections and by exhibiting photographs of ramshackle school houses which he had seen in his rambles. Dr. Frazer told the simple truth, but it was an unpleasant truth, and we folks in Virginia do not like to hear unpleasant things about ourselver or our institutions, "Hence these tears."

But the agitation continued and everybody now concedes that it was the begwakening of sentiment. The public attentior, was drawn to the subject; taxpayers were convinced that the schools driver. On one occasion he was driving needed improvement, and to be convinced was to act. We have had a glori- road and the horses were pulling beauous educational revival in Virginia as tifully when he took up his lash and everybody knows. Dr. Frazer now comes gave one of the leaders a severe cut. A of the fire work that is progressing, and nation and gave the driver a severe rehe knows whereof he speaks, for it is buke for his seeming crucity, where-his business to travel up and down the Siste in the interest of the schools. He I come along here that lead horse mis-

graphs. He is showing some of the old ramshackle school houses of a few years ago, but he is showing other photographs of the splendid new buildings that have been crected in place of the old. We reproduce some of these photographs in The Sunuay Times-Dispatch, and they are most impressive. They are eloquent, They show better than words can tell what and it as of benefit to Virginia that he

The Russian Disaster.

The Japanese have almost put the Rustian fleet out of commission. The Port Arthur fleet consisted of the six battleships Sevastopol, Peresviet, Czarevitch. Poltava, Pobleda and Ritvizad, the four cruisers Askold, Novik, Diana and Pallada, and eight torpedo boats and destrovers. The Viadivostok squadron consisted of the Rurik, the Rossia and the

The ships at Port Arthur were driven out by the land fire of the Japanese. As they came out the Vladivostok squadron came down to their ald. What was the result? The Czarevitch was so badly disabled that she will do no more service during the war. Three of the other ships which put back to Port Arthur are crip pled, while the cruiser Askold was almost in a sinking condition when she reached Woo-Sung.

The Novik is said to have escaped, but at last reports the Pallada was missing, Of the smaller craft, they are for the most part crippled, captured, or de-

Of the Vladivostok fleet, the Rurik was sunk in the straits of Korea, and the Rossia and Gromobol took to their heels, both being badly damaged.

That is a bad showing for Russia Japan's success seems to have been due to the better markmanship of the Japs. "In mere tonnage," says the Philadelphia Press, "the three Russian cruisers, with 35,000 tons, which met Admiral Kamimura, are nearly equal to the four Japanese cruisers of 9,700 tons each; but in armanent the vessels match, carrying each four eight-inch guns. In their gunfire, therefore, the Japanese had a distinct advantage. Their four heavy cruisers had sixteen eight-inch guns, cruisers had sixteen eight-mon guns, where the three Russian vessels had but twelve, though they had forty-eight sixinch guns to forty six-inch guns on the Japanese vessels. In this cruiser engagement the Japanese had a number of smaller craft and their guns are better sian cruisers everything was sacrificed to heavy engines. They were commerce destroyers and in a fight have fared

The Press says that as far as it goes the battle of the Korean Straits affirms the judgment of our navy that heavy gun-fire counts for more than tonnage and boller power.

In the engagement off Port Arthur, the Press says that, tonnage was evenly matched

The six Russian battleships had 72,868 tons and twenty-four twelve-inch guns. The five Japanese battleships 69,100 tons The five Japanese battleships estimated them twelver-inch guns; but they averaged from two to three knots faster and their guns were of a better make. The Japanese fleet had also the advantage of cruisers more heavily armed. The Diana, Pallada and Askold, 6,600 ton cruisers, carried nothing heavier than six-inch guns. The Novik is a small cruiser of 3,680 tons, having only six 47-inch guns for her heavy battery and a two-inch deck. The Nishin and Kasuga are each 7,700 tons and carry four eight-inch guns. The Yakuzar in Admiral Togo's second line is 9,550 tons, and has four eight-inch guns and twelve six-inch, with six-inch armor over her guns. The Chitose, Kasagi and Takasage are each heavier than the Novik in tonnage, 4,781 tons, and carry two eight-inch guns apiece. twenty twelve-inch guns; but they

it would appear from this that the Japanese tonnage and gun-fire were superior to the Russians, and they had the men behind the guns.

The Control of Thought.

In The Times-Dispatch of Sunday was an instructive and valuable article by Dr. Calvin Wilson, entitled Thought Currents."

From the beginning, dovout men have recognized and emphasized the fact that out of the heart are the issues of life. "As a man thinketh in his heart so he is." It is the reservoir of thought that controls the current of our lives; no simply the thoughts of the brain, but, as the Bible puts it, the thoughts of the speak, somebody will yell "Louder!" heart. Solomon's prayer was for an "understanding heart." If the heart is . Tom Watson says that politics has the the life of such a thinker will be pure and sweet and clean, as surely as clean to be having a pretty good time just water will flow from a pure spring. The stream may occasionally be muddled for human nature is not perfect, but if the fountain's he kept pure the stream will live man who will carry on the bakery soon clear itself up and continue to be and ice cream business.

sweet and clean. There are persons who, while agreeing with these general principles, contend that it is impossible for any man or woman to control the thoughts. Dr. Wilson says and correctly says that it is entirel practicable to master one's thoughts by the will, by calling a halt, and putting healthful thoughts in the place of those which are wrong or in any way improper. This is the doctrine of "substitution" an old doctrine which has been threshed out time and again, Mr. Moody's simple illustration was to remove the air from a glass by filling it tion in Virginia. There was a great with water. As the water goes in the air is forced out, Another Illustration of a different character is the story of a stage a fine team along a somewhat dangerous the ment with a new story. He speaks passenger sitting by expressed his indig-

road a little way shead. This time I thought I would give him something else to think about." True enough, the story concludes, the lead horse under the sting of the lash forgot the object ahead which had previously frightened

him and went by without paying atten-

These illustrations are somewhat crude. but they are thoroughly practical. It is complished. It is but fair to say in entirely possible to control one's thoughts conclusion that no man in the State has by this process of substitution. It is done more than Dr. Frazer to bring about largely a matter of will power and particularly cultivation. Persons who take crated himself to the cause of education to bed with them disturbing thoughts, whatever those thoughts may be, will find them most uncomfortable bedfellows and robbers of sleep. The sensi-ble thing to go is to cultivate the habit of substituting sweet and pleasant thoughts, Imaginary though they may be, vation of this habit is good for the

Law and Lynching.

morals and good for the body, for it

helps one to obtain sweet and refresh-

The Virginian put the justification of lynching in a nut-shell when it says in this principle, that the law is made to inadequate, society may protect itself."

-Warrenton True Index. True as preaching. But two things are to be considered. Cannot the law be made adequate

Is lynching better than law for

cessary to prevent criminal assault of we love law and order. But we do not believe it. That is to say, we do not be than law. We know, however, that lynching is most demorafizing to the

ness, pointles, the labor problem and the home life, questions involving human happiness, questions of sentiment which are well worth our consideration. Thes questions are to be discussed not alone from the pulpit and the lecture platform, but by the newspapers which go into the homes of the people. Most newspapers do give a good part of their edithey are called "human interest" of this character than those of the Milwaukee Journal. The writer seems to have a gift for that class of work, and he'is doing valuable service for humanity.

permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, is a fine specimen of his party in the South and Southwest, At New Albany, Ind., a public meeting, he was called a liar, and is represented in various newspapers to have then declared:

"If the man who just called me a

then declared:

If the man who just called me a linr will meet me outside of the part when I finish my speech, I'll cut his

And that from a member of Congress and the chairman of the committee that notified Judge Parker of his nomination!—Philadelphia Press.

Self-control is admirable, but when n high Southern gentleman is called a

liar, he simply does not know how to restrain himself. It is always equivalent to the first lick. But, of course, a Rewe are talking about. We have been puzzling over the word

Esopus, and have just discovered that it is only an every day word spelt backwards.—Richmond Times-Dispatch, It is el! Now suppose you were at a spelling bee, wouldn't you cut a pretty figure?—Index-Appeal.

p's and q'. While ago it was "Greens-ville." Now its something else, You're Landmark is about grammar, or the Charlotte Observer about home-made poems. Suppose we'd miss a chance to make all you fellows sorry you didn't think of it. Just for the lack of one poor

We want to know how the Virginia Democracy and the West Virginia Democracy could have gotten along this campaign without Joe Button. He's the finest campaign Button in the bunch.

The Populists of Nebraska have nominated Mr. Softley for superintendent of public instruction. We'll bet a Parker watch fob that when he gets up to

full of pure thoughts, sweet and clean, keenest Interest for him. That means the life of such a thinker will be pure when he's running for office. He seems

The Clifton Forge Review says that there is an opening in that town for a

Our esteemed contemporary, the Baltimore Herald, has gone Democratic, Score another for Parker,

The Russian situation is now so pitiful that even the paragraphers have stopped joking. The Parker watch fob will make a fine check for the trunk of the G. O. P.'s

elephant.

From Republic of Panama. Mrs. Frank E. Read, of Docan dei Coro. Republic of Panama, is on a visit to her father, Mr. William Fiegenheimer, No. 627 North Sixth Street.

Not Mere Soap

Fels-Naptha is the only soap that washes clean with half the usual rubbing and half the usual wear on clothes.

Cuts wash-day in half. Fels-Naptha

Philadelphia

AUGUST 16TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY COUNCIL OF

The Saracen hostages, 2,500 in number, put to the sword beneath the walls of Acre, by order of Richard, with the sanction of his confederates. Some accounts of the event say that the galls of the murdered infidels were converted into Christian medicines.

Cortez set out from his colony of Villarica on his expedition to Mexico, with 415 Spanish infantry, 16 horses, 200 Indians to transport his artillery and baggage and some native troops, among which were 40 nobles, whom he took as auxiliaries in war, and hostages of the Totonecas.

1654.

Onondaga salt springs discovered.

The second ship from England arrived at West Jersey, bringing 230 passengers, most of whom were Quakers, some of good estate

Battle of Bennington. General Stark with about 1,600 New Hampshire militia, attacked and defeated a detachment of 1,500 British regulars and 100 Indians, sent out by Burgoyne, under the command of the Hessian generals, Baum and Breymen, to take a maga-

zine at Bennington. Battle of Camden. The Americans under General Gates totally defeated by the British under Cornwallis. Baron De Kalb received eleven wounds in this engagement, which proved mortal.

1792.

First theatre opened in Boston. It was called the "New Exhibition Room," the statute of the State prohibiting dramatic performances, they advertised to represent the moral lecture of Douglas. One evening, about two months after, as Sir Peter and Lady Teazle were representing their parts of the moral lecture of School for Scandal, the sheriff made his first appearance on that stage, and arrested them by virtue of a peace warrant.

Detroit surrendered by General Hull to the British under General Brock, without firing a gun from the fort or consulting an officer. 1824.

Charles Thomson died, aged ninety-four. He was the first secretary of Congress, in which office he continued fifteen years. The Indians called him "The Man of Truth." 1861.

President Lincoln, by proclamation, declared all commercial intercourse with seceded States at an end.

General McClellan leaves Harrison's Landing on the James

John J. Ingalls, former senator from Kansas, died.

"RUNNIN' FOR VICE=PRESIDUNT

the Pains and Penalties of Being a Vice-Presidential Candidate-Davis and the Fair Sex. Fairbanks as Ice Cream Freezer - Scandalous Newspaper Reports.

By Henry M. Hyde.

(Author of "The Buccaneers," "The Reformed Messonger Boy, "Peter Potter, Business Privateer," etc.)

UNNIN' for Vice-Presidunt,"
sald Old Man Hogan, "Is like havin' th' mumps, "Is painful; you git all swelled up about th' hid, an th' bist you can git out av it-barrin' accidunts—is a chance to slape an forgit your throubles undher th' influ-unce av a Sinit daybate on th' war-r-r av eighteen twilve.

"If your tickut loses, you're a hopelist handicap, so you arr-r-e; if it wins, you're th' presidin' officer ay th' Sinit which is also hopeliss. 'Tis har-r-r-d to choose bechune thim.

"Whin, durin' th' campaign, th' prist dintial mother car passes by, th' people cheer with wan hand an' hold their noses "''Hurrah for th' la-a-d that's runnin for Presidenti' they yell. 'Phew! What was that I smelt?'

"Tis you. You ar-re th' gasoline smell; th' tall to th' dog; th' fifth wheel to th' wagon; th' pirce to kick whin th' prisidintial candydate is crawlin' through th' hole in th' other parthy's fince. "Wan ay th' painfullist things connicted with th' job is havin' th' campaign poles and other criminals commit assault an' with th' job is havin' th' campaign potes an' other criminals commit assault an' batthery on your dayfinceliss name. It may be sivin syllables long an' ind in p.2-k.y, but ivin that'll not save you. There'll be a thumbin' av rilymin' dictionaries an' a oilin' av long-range thype-writers an' other weapons, an' prisintly you'll wake up an' find yoursiif figuria at wan ind av a pome, be th' side av which a sthreet car advertisemint'd rank with th' writin's av Willum Shakespere.

From Parr-ker and Davus May all th' saints save us!

'Now who kin blame th' Vinerable Vâl; etudinarian av Wist Virginia afther that the is unable to look without blushin into th' innecent eyes av his great-great-grandchilder?

O' Roos-felt an' Fairbanks,

into th' innocent eyes av his great-grandchilder?

O! Roos-felt an' Fairbanks,

We'll kick in th' bare shanks!

"An' who shall be shurprised if th' Terminal Moraine av Injyannie feels his timperathure risin' above th' freezin' point whin his eye falls on thim shameless allusions to his lower limbs?

"An' that, mind you, is only a sharter. Within thirly days th' first tenor av no liss than three hundrud an' sivinty-nine campaign glee clubil he singin' your last sylable through his nose, to th' chune av Rally Round the Flag. Boys, while down in th' cellar th' second bass goes, 'Punk! Punk! Punk! Punk! Apparentials.

with him for a mendate dental. "There's Charley Pairbanks, again.

Be virtue av some sixty years ha-r-r-d wor-rk Charley holds th' long-distance championship for kapin' sthill. 'Twas ivin figgered that be-puttin' Charley on th' ticket th' Raypublicans would avoid th' necessity av puttin' a gold plank in their platform-sile-nee belp goliten-an' there'd be no chance av annythin' spoil-in'.

"Yit no sooner does he raylire to his mattive heath, to raycuperate afther the tunuichuse entilusiasm av th' Chicago convintion, than th' newspapers tuck afther him.

ther him.

'Lasht night,' they say, 'Sinitor Fairbanks talked for an horr and' a half—in his slape. This mornin' he is confined to his bid as th' raysuit av over-heath' his yocal chords.

"To-day bein' hot,' they say, 'Sinitor Fairbanks wint out an' milked th' cows. Tin minutes leyther an' without anny other labor on annybody's part, ice cream was served to all present.

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Now thin the same and the serve harra-d to deny An lyou can't do it annyhow without breakin' th' rule against talkin'. "I'vin th' funny min av th' most shame-liss av Raynublean papers nivir rayfer to Judge Par-r-riker as annythin worse than th' eminunt juhrisi,' but if you want to read th' life sthory ay Hinnery G. Davis they say you must look in th' oyclopeedia undher th' headin' av 'Rich Ore-Bearin' Fossis av Modern Times." 'Roos-felt is nivir called anny names but Presidunt be th' most daysraded av Dimmyerat organs, but Charley Fairbanks is alriddy labeled as 'the greatest 'v'.' resc' pay th' gincial epoch."

"Thin th' scandais that'll be dug about th' vice-prisidintial candydates!

"Wo learn, says th' Try-bune, be translations from th' original Sanskrit, that durin' th' war-r-r av eighteen-twilve Hinnery G. Davis was sthrongly suspicied as sympathizin' with th' ha-a-tid British'.

"Investigation shows,' says th' Hurild, 'that fifty some years ago Sinitor Fairbanks was in th' habit as offin dishturbin' th' neighborhood with loud an' saviday yilis. The livin rayporthed that on wan occasion th' man in th' flat above came down an told his father that he'd complain to the landlord if that noise wasn't sthopped.

"The small use, thin—with this raycord baylind him—for th' vice-presidential candydate to dayslare that he hasn't said a wor-f-d for th' last tin months. Early habits gr-re- persistunt, an—wance he was elicion—he might bust out again at any time a bayconge a regaler cul-up.

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"Be reason ay his wife's position at th' hid av th' order, 'says th' Try-bune, 't'ls confiduntly claimed that Sinitor

reach th' opposite bank, th' immorthal George leadin' him be only wan cake av lee.

"Th' shameliss attimpt av th' Dimmy-crais, says th' Try-bune, 'to git th' vote av th' Mound Builders by claimit that Hinnery G. Davis is a miniber av that interestin' an' extinct race, will amount to nothin'. This already proved be th' raysearches av President Harr-per, av Chicago University, that th' ancient ray-cords contain no minition av Hinnery G. hayfore th' beginnin' av th' Christian era, 'Sinitor Fairbanks,' says th' Hurild, will not succeed in capturin' th' solid deaf an' dumb vote av th' counthry be his presunt attiude. All you have to do to expose th' faud is to ask him for th loan av tim dollare.

"Vice-presidential candydates," concluded Old Man Hogan, "at-r-e chosen for manny an' various reasons. Sometimes tits because things air-re so hat up that it's thought bist to the a lar-r-ge cold bandgar around th' tevered brow av th' parthy; but most oftin' its because th' dilygates ar-r-e to tired to do anythin' sise.

"An' be th' time th' campaign's over th' lar-ads they pick out to do th' runnin' 'Il he in th' same condition'.

down in the cellar the second bass goes. "Punk! Punk! Punk!

STOMACH BITTERS.

PETERSBURG

Request Citizens to Pay Portion of the Cost of Improvements.

WAREHOUSE WAS ON FIRE

Southall and Yarrell Meet in Joint Debate at Dinwiddie Courthouse.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PETERSBURG, VA., August 15.—The Common Council, at a special meeting No. 1 of the New England Courant, was issued. James Franklin brother to Benjamin, was the publisher. It lived only about six this evening, passed the resolution adopted by the joint meeting of the Finance and Public Improvement Committees, providing that owners of property abutting on sidewalks or roadways of the city, shall be bound by legal agreement to pay a specified percentage of the cost of any street improvements for which they may ask,

The proposed gauges of the members elect of the new Council and Board of Addermen, who go into office on September first, was not held to-night, only twelve of the thirty-six members having

twelve of the thirty-six members having signed the call.

WARDHOUSE AFIRE.

A two-story frame building near the corner of Syegmore and East Tabb Streets, owned and used by Mr. S. S. Elliott, a furniture dealer of this city, as a storage warehouse, was partially destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

The building was situated very near the site of the stable and other frame buildings owned by Mr. Elliott, which were burned on Saturday morning in the fire that destroyed West Hill Warehouse, and it is thought likely that this last fire was caused by smouldering embers from the ruins of the former fire.

The storage house was not entirely destroyed, but the greater part of its contents, including two wagons and several

stroyed, but the greater part of its con-tents, including two wagons and several sets of harness, were burned, and the remaining stock ruined by water. Mr. Elliet reckons his loss at from eight to nine hundred dollars, with insurance \$500.

The County Court met at Dinwiddle Courthouse this morning, and Congressman R. G. Southall and Judge L. D. Yarrell, candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Fourth District, held a joint debate along the same lines as their debate in this city several weeks sgo. The two speakers reviewed and compared their political records, each to the detriment of the other, and presented their arguments for and against a protective tariff on peanuts and other local products, Judge Yarrell advocating a tariff for revenue only, with incidental protection.

The school board of Dinwiddle county has decided to change the length of the public school sessions from five to seven months, and to make improvements in the school system. SOUTHALL AND YARRELL

Judga Timothy Rives, of Prince George county, and Mr. R. H. Mann, of this city, recenily sent to Governor Montague a petition for a respite of thirty days for the negro, Henry Dickerson, who was convicted of criminal assault at the last term of the Circuit Court of Prince George county and sentenced to be hanged in the county jail yard on Friday, August 19th. The petition was sent at the request of a number of prominent citizens of Prince George, and a telegram from the Governor's office her gram from the Governor's office has been received by Mr. Mann, which states that the petition has been forwarded to Governor Montague, who is now in the North.

UNIFORMED PYTHIANS.

Determine Company Uniform Rank.

UNIFORMED PYTHIANS.

Petersburg Company, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, left here yesterday morning for Louisville, Ky, where they will attend the biennial encampment of Knights of Pythias of the United States. The company left on the Pythian train, which goes through from Norfolk to St. Louis over the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

Louis over the Norfolk and Western Raliroad.

They will participate in the competitive drill at the encampment, and will attend the World's Fair at St. Louis.

The Academy of Music in this city has recently been included in the Leath circuit of theatres, which comprise all the important theatres in Virginia and in a part of North Carolina, and is under the management of Mr. Leath, of the Mozart Academy in Richmond.

The Academy here has been renovated and handsomely improved, and a capable orchestra has been engaged, which will

and handsomely improved, and a culpation or chostra has been engaged, which will be conducted by Professor J. N. Kaufmann, who is a well known musical conductor of Bichmond.

Messrs. N. T. Patteson, W. L. Venable and George Cameron, Jr., will leave for the Greenbrier White Bulphur Springs tomorrow, and will be present at the ceremony of notifying Senator H. G. Davis, of West Virginis, of the Democratic nomination for Vice-President.

HOLINESS CAMP MEETING.

A Splendid Tabernacle and Large · Crowds Attend.

(Special to The Times-Pispetch.)
MILLER'S TAYDEN, VA., August is.—
The Essex Holiness camp meeting, which
began near here last Wednesday, is at-The Essex Hollness camp meeting, which began near here last Wednesday, is attracting large crowds. The Rev. Mr. Mc-Laughlin, of Chicago, vice-president of the hollness movement in the United States, is the preacher, assisted by the Rev. Messrs, L. L. Banks and Heips, and by several leeal lay workers. Sunday the by several leeal lay workers. Sunday the attendance was estimated at about two thousand. The inhernacle, which seats a thousand persons, is situated in a beautiful grove of beach and oaks, and very near a fine mineral string.

Among she visitors in the neighborhood are Miss M. Kate Jones of Richmond Miss Mattle winston, of St. Panh Minn. and Mr. and Mr. P. W. Levis and daughter, of Kec. Art.

Our community has been much saddened over the feath last week of Mrs. Christian Gordon Pendiston, near here. She was interred Wednesday in the cemical of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, near Millers, of which she had long been a memoer. She leaves three sons, Massrs, R. J., Pendelon, of Essex Conway, of New Kent, and Besinald, of South Africa, and one deughter, Mrs. Christian, of Henrico county.

OLD MUSKET EXPLODES. Blows a Boy a Hand Off and

Islows a Boy a Hand Off and
Injures Another Boy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., August 15.—Willie Wranu, a fitteen-year-old boy of Berkley. While handling an old army rifle this atternoon was shot and perhaps fatality wounded, and Willie Spence, another small hoy, was hadly hunt. The weapon, supposedly not loaded, exploded with terrifle force, traries when a light hand completely oft, and mansing the rightleg so badly that amputation may be necessary.

Want to Save Money

S. ULLMAN'S SON.

Down-Town Stores, 1820-1822 East Main Street, Up-Town Store, 506 East Marshall Street, 'Phones at our Two Stores,

TO BE DEPRIVED OF CARE OF CHILDREN

Woman Cleared of the Charge of Murdering Her Husband,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) F. H. Ehoff has applied to Judge Barham, in, the Corporation Court, to have his son, W. F. Ehoff, deprived of the care of his two small children. Young Ehoff is in jail awaiting trial for housebreaking alleged to have been committed five years ago. His wife lives in Philadelphia. The young man, who has lived in Philagelphia for the past five years, came here recently with the children. His father had him arrested for falling to

father had him arrested for failing to provide for the little ones and the police remembered the housebreaking charge. The case is set for trial to-morrow. In the Police Court here to-day M. W. Cobbet, a negro woman, charged with murdering her husband early yesterday morning by throwing him down the steps at their home and breaking his neck, was discharged. There were no eye, winesse to the affair and the evidence was not deemed strong enough to warrant the holding of the prisoner for the grand jury. The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to his death accidentally. The lucal delegation of firemen, headed by Assistant Chief Stennett, will leave to-morrow night for Alexandria to attend the annual convention of the State Firemen's Association. The delegation will be accompanied by the Hampton and Phoebus Companies and the Phoebus Band.

Drowned in a Mill Pond. Browned in a Mill Fond.

(Special to The Timer-Dispatch)

GORDONSVILLE, VA., August 15.—Jack
Hume, an old negro man, was found dead
Sunday morning at Baker's Creek, about one
mire west of Gordonsville, having and
frowned in the mill race the night before. It
is not known whether it was accidented
intentional. He had been for years mentally
unaulanced, and lived in a but in a body
of woods even in the coldest weather.

During the blizzero of 1830, he was captured after a hard struggle and sent to the
asylum, but was released soon afterward.

Boy's Serious Injury ONE SCHOOL HIGHLY,
(Special to The Times-Disnatch.)
ORANGE, VA August 15.—Bernard
Wilker, aged about ten years, had his
foot nearly cut off yesterday while playing with some other boys at the Rich
mond. Fredericksburg and Potomac turntable at this place. His foot was caught
between the ground rail and turn Jable
while they were turning it around.

Music of Forty Years Ago.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FORK UNION, VA. August 15—The concert for the repairing fund of the Old Fork Church here will be given next Thursday night by the old-time musicians of forty years ago. The performance will be a reproduction of the concerts of the musical arisate of that day, and as this section has long been noted for its musical itant and taste, it will be a treat soldom offered. It will be followed by a lawn party.

Fine Watermelons.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

RONDURY, VA. August 15.—W. A. Quaries
left home to-day with two cars of the finest
melons ever ruised on the Peninsula. The
average weight is sixty-two pounds. The
yill make only three stops—Charlotteaville.
Staunton and Hinton. Each car carries 1,500
of this excellent fruit.

FOR THE MANOEUVRES

Officers of the General Staff Assigned to Duty at Manassas.

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(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 15.—

An army order posted at the War Department to-day says: The following named officers of the general staff are detailed to attend the army manocuvres to be held at Manassas, Va., and will proceed on the dates set after their respective names to that place and report to person accordingly, to Majorproceed on the dates set after their respective names to that pince and report in person, accordingly, to Major-General Henry C. Corbin, United States Army; Major George W. Goothals, September 5, 1904; Major Samuel Reher, September 5, 1904; Captain Charlas Lynch, August 27, 1904; Captain Deseph T. Dickman, September 5, 1904; Captain William C. Hasn, August 27, 1904.

The officers thus detailed represent different branches of the service, to with Major Goethals, Engineer Corps; Major Reber, Signal Corps; Captain Lynce, surgeon; Captain Dickman, infantry; Captain Hasn, Arilliery Corps.

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Exchange of Players.

MACON, (By Associated Press,)
MACON, GA, August 15 The management
of the Macon base-ball & an; South Atlantie
League, lo-night gave Augusta Pitcher Whipple and Catcher Quinn, and received exchange Pitcher Polenow and Catcher
Chandler, A honus was given by Mason.

Chandler. A bonus was given by Macon.

Are You Going to the World's Fair?
If so, you should take along a bottle of Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Disrriboon Remedy. The hot weather, fatigue and change of drinking water and did are simosi certain to produce diarrhoea, and when you have they from the produce diarrhoea, and when you have they there you can get it at any dring store in St. Louis, and at the Inside inn Drug Store. For sale, by all grussists.